

Looking On At Armageddon

ELECTION day is one of those days everybody waits impatiently for the end of. It may be that nobody is especially wrought up over the outcome. The terrestrial globe is very likely to roll on no matter which of three wins. But there is always restlessness in the air.

For a time we Americans have jogged on pretty steadily, along a prosperous, comparatively easy going way. There have been wrongs and there have been rights, but the Republicans, in control nationally, have not been so very wrong, or another party so much more wholly right, that anyone has particularly disturbed himself over national politics.

Perhaps chiefly we want change for change's sake. The country is in no critical need of salvation, and no one man can justly pose as the only savior. But Americans seem to be tired of fat placidity.

Henry G. Wells, the English writer who may be called the foremost living social imaginalist, has recently discovered, and isolated for further morphological and pathological investigation, a numerous and widely distributed, but hitherto not separately identified race of more or less erratic humans whom he calls "the godsakers"—they are forever jumping up and shouting "For God's sake, let's be doing," without much knowing or thinking why or what.

Fellows, just think what might have happened if our wives had had the ballot today.

Nearly every business man in El Paso has his desk piled up with things he has laid aside at frequent intervals since last Christmas, saying to himself that after a little while he would not be quite so rushed and could go over them right. It has been a very busy year for El Pasosans, and the busiest months are just ahead of us.

Carrier Of Infantile Paralysis

GOVERNMENT public health authorities at Washington have established the fact that infantile paralysis, which has devastated many different sections of the country in epidemic form, is carried by the "common stable fly." This is probably not the only efficient carrier, but the universal prevalence of the fly pest is explanation enough of the rapid spread of the terrible disease whenever it gets a good foothold.

As with so many other plagues of the human race, this disease is evidently the result of filthy conditions, about cities, villages, and farms, and about the private premises of town and country dwellers. But, while the disease is carried by flies, and flies are bred in filth, the citizen who maintains his own premises in scrupulous cleanliness cannot be immune to the attack so long as his neighbors are careless, or the community as a whole is untidy.

It is highly important that one of the principal carriers of infantile paralysis has been discovered and shown up. But this only adds to the criminal indictment against the fly, and against people who are careless about flies. Knowledge is of little use unless it be practically acted upon.

Booming A Cemetery

FATE played a bitterly grim jest on the little town of Troy, Pennsylvania. A comfortable, happy little town in the Pennsylvania mountains, Troy in a great burst of civic spirit decided to beautify the cemetery; and by dint of much enthusiastic cooperation raised \$40,000 for the city of the dead.

But they let their water shed go dirty, and the local water supply go foul. Now, six months afterwards, the little city is in the ugly clutch of typhoid. One out of every eight persons is down. Whole families are having to be vaccinated. There are so few well women that neighboring townswomen are having to send cooked food over the mountain roads for the Red Cross nurses, and the once comfortable little town has literally to beg for beds and bedding.

The costly, much beautified cemetery is gaining new inhabitants every day, while the dirty neglected watershed continues its deadly work.

Fools that we all are to lay ourselves open to such grim turnabouts. Fools, so often to overlook the vital in our wild hurry for the things that soon are as ashes.

Fools that we all are, blind fools running about hither and thither with our little half ideas, bumping into grim obstacles, and thrashing around wildly; are we not like the ant with the too big crumb, bumping into the pebble and trying to beat our way through and save the plunder, even if it mean death?

Perhaps we rebel the ant, in suggesting that she is not wiser than man.

Using the Leavings

ACCORDING to a Serbian princess—an American woman married to a Serbian—in all Serbia there are no paupers and no very rich. Inasmuch as our very rich are never frantically happy, and the very poor are bitterly unhappy, it stands to reason that from such a social system we could learn a lesson.

Belgium also, a kingdom we could put in our pocket and forget, has a system of lifting out paupers that makes our lumping them all together seem the crudest social economy. In Belgium, instead of letting a pauper attain what measure of happiness he can from his miseries as we generally do, they remove him to where they can use him.

Paupers and deficients are sifted as quickly as they become so. Husky men who can work are sent to work according to their abilities. Husky men without training are either trained or put where labor is required. Toppers are quickly disposed of in retreats, to be repaired and set to work off their weakness.

Indigent consumptives are sent to sanatoriums and the maximum of work got out of them for their own good. Old people able to putter about a bit are set to practical puttering, and people too old to putter are allowed another place, with provision for their weariness.

Every scrap of human material is turned to some use with the thrift of a French cook applied to the problems of pauper burden.

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)
Some men, like wells, are driven to drink.

Some men smile in the face of adversity, but they don't mean it.

Some men are so lazy that they are unable to catch a slow fever.

A woman doesn't have to change her mind in order to change the subject.

When you make your mark in the world see that it is a mark of esteem.

The farmer is now informed that the safety of the country depends on his vote.

Time is said to be money, but as a rule the more time a man has the more money he requires.

The less some people know about a matter the surer they are that they know all there is to know about it.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(Athens Globe.)
So many things are possible but not probable.

If a man is prosperous, his clothes should show it.

Somehow we always think of a man milliner as a perfect lady.

A secret cannot be a secret when it becomes a partnership affair.

When a boy can't eat a little more, it is time to dash for the doctor.

It is so easy to subscribe to a worthy cause, and so hard to pay up.

Ever occur to you that you aren't as polite to the merchants as the traveling men are?

One trouble with the human race is that so many minds don't grow as the bodies do.

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka News.)
To be disappointed in love is not half as bad as to be disappointed in marriage.

Why is it you never hear of a girl being sued for breach of promise? Lots of them are guilty of it.

There's one kind of current literature the women keep abreast of—the dry goods stores' advertisements.

When a man gets the worst of it, he usually deserves it.

Most folk seem to go on the theory that promises are made to be broken.

People attribute their virtues to heredity, but claim their virtues are their own handiwork.

He is also an unusual man who gets out of a rut.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.)
The wedding March is often followed by April showers.

It isn't always hard work that sends a man to the desert cure.

The smoke nuisance—the fellow who always borrows his tobacco.

The greatest accomplishment any man can have is an ability to mind his own business.

Hoas—"The shoemaker is one man who sticks to the last."—Yes, he's awl right.

"Time is money," quoted the Wise Guy, but, some people with brains, a dollar's worth of time trying to save a penny," added the Simple Guy.

UNCLE WALTS' DENATURED POEM

The Appetite By Walt Mason

OH, THIS fact will bear repeating, that unless you're fond of eating, everything will seem discordant in this world we inhabit; if your appetite is slender life will have no joy or splendor, and you'll think that this republic is skeddaddling galley west. Brooding prophets, gloomy Daniels, say we're going to the spindles; government is all corrupted and we're headed for the dump; but if they were only able to get busy at the table, things would seem far more attractive, and their gloom would take a slump. Nearly all morns and eves and sunny noons; could they shovel in their crates beef and bean and boiled potatoes, succotash and ham and spinach and corn and prunes. They could not be drawn with horses to the courts to get divorces if their appetites were working in the good old fashioned way; they would find this life less hollow if they had desire to swallow buckwheat cakes and eggs and doughnuts, scrambled rice and shredded hay. Life should be and is a blessing, and the wails and sighs distressing come from folks with balky stomachs, though they off misplace the blame. Learn to eat with frenzied ardor, take a fall out of the ladder, and you'll soon be quite enamored with this cheerful human game.

A Practical Joke

The Herald's Daily Short Story

By Marcel Rohland.

BROTHER, a fair haired pink checked American, who had been living as an engineer in France for several years, said nothing at all tonight, but when each of us had told our story he spoke at last with that calm look and voice which which alone betrayed his Anglo-Saxon origin. The first thing I have ever seen was a joke which some of us shared at the College of Electricity at Baltimore. We had there a very good natured fellow of about 40, whose name was Kind, and who performed the united duties of hallboy, janitor and canteen keeper. You met him everywhere in the laboratory. In the yards, at the door, always busy polishing, cleaning, repairing or sweeping. He understood all kinds of tools and for us when we wanted anything done Kind was always sent for. Of course, we also abused and teased him about the manner of his dress and young men made him a general scapegoat. If anything disappeared, Kind must have taken it. If the wine was poor, or the clock slow, it was always Kind's fault.

"There were five or six of us young fellows of about 15, who were particularly ingenious in playing practical jokes on him, which were often harmless but sometimes rather mean. One day, one of us, had left in Kind's office a small box. It was not a very big box, but it was full of things. Kind might have been blamed for was that he had not watched the door carefully enough. We of course, were all innocent. Kind was now fully convinced that his last hour had come. Found a letter in his pocket, which said: "Gentlemen—I assure you I am innocent."

"Well, Kind," went on Richmond, "do you ask forgiveness for your crime?" "Yes, I do ask forgiveness," replied Kind, "but I am innocent."

"What a powerful weapon suggestion is," said Clarke, one of us, who was greatly interested in the play. "It was by suggestion that people were made to confess all kinds of crimes, they never committed, in medieval times."

"At the order of the judge, Kind was now strapped to the chair, the copper saucers were fastened to his head and two copper electrodes were applied to his bare legs. Kind submitted meekly to everything. A black starchy handkerchief was spread over his face.

"Executioner," said Richmond in a loud voice which made the prisoner tremble and which sent a current of 150,000 volts through the prisoner's body. "I think this is the worst of it, though this man Kind is incredibly thickskinned. As for the witnesses, I will beg you to make no sound, but to keep your eyes on the prisoner in the shape of a red balling of a white dove."

The executioner made believe that he went out, but in reality he remained with us with his hands in his pockets. "Richmond spoke once more. 'Attention, gentlemen! Are you ready?' I began to feel that Kind was in the name of the law I command you to be dead. And you, gentlemen, are herewith invited to the funeral of this man Kind. I shall elect the College of Electricity of Baltimore, member of the national league of interpenetration and many other bodies, to be the funeral home for this man Kind."

Richmond pulled away the handkerchief which covered Kind's face, and a terrible sight met our eyes. Kind was dead, stricken dead by electricity but by suggestion. Kind was now fully convinced that his last hour had come. Found a letter in his pocket, which said: "Gentlemen—I assure you I am innocent."

Foolish Bride-Brides By Winifred Black

How They Start Husbands on the Wrong Road.

OH, the lovely little bride-brides! Did you read about them?

They all came up, from Bermuda on a great, big, lovely ship, and it was so roly-poly they were most scared, only "diamonds" was with them holding to the little bit of matrimony, and so they never cried a little and didn't mind.

Such sweet "little bitty bride-brides," all in their new clothe-of-ecy, and with their pretty little hats on, they were all sitting in the cabin of the great, big, awful scary ship-ship and formed a bitty club, and they were all the best "little bitty bride-brides" that ever lived.

They are going to get up to breakfast every single morning and they are all the best "little bitty bride-brides," and they are never going out of the house without doves; and they are all the best "little bitty bride-brides," and they are never going out of the house without doves; and they are all the best "little bitty bride-brides," and they are never going out of the house without doves.

Why do you have to wait till you reap the harvest of your own abyssal folly before you understand that no man respects what he can't have, and that no man wants a human doorman for a wife?

Wake up, bridey bride! You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride.

Why do you have to wait till you reap the harvest of your own abyssal folly before you understand that no man respects what he can't have, and that no man wants a human doorman for a wife?

Wake up, bridey bride! You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride.

Why do you have to wait till you reap the harvest of your own abyssal folly before you understand that no man respects what he can't have, and that no man wants a human doorman for a wife?

Wake up, bridey bride! You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride.

Why do you have to wait till you reap the harvest of your own abyssal folly before you understand that no man respects what he can't have, and that no man wants a human doorman for a wife?

Wake up, bridey bride! You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride.

Why do you have to wait till you reap the harvest of your own abyssal folly before you understand that no man respects what he can't have, and that no man wants a human doorman for a wife?

Wake up, bridey bride! You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride.

Why do you have to wait till you reap the harvest of your own abyssal folly before you understand that no man respects what he can't have, and that no man wants a human doorman for a wife?

Wake up, bridey bride! You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride. You aren't a bridey bride, you're a bridey bride.

VOTERS TODAY MAKE LINE 5000 MILES LONG

It Would Require More Than 1000 Years for One Man to Do Work of 16,000,000 Voters—Republicans Would Gain by Law of Succession.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—With the going down of the sun today the mightiest jury that ever sat in any cause will have marched to the polls and recorded its verdict. It is not improbable that during the day sixteen million "freemen" will have gone to the polls and back to their work again. Sixteen million men! Shoulder to shoulder a string of them would stretch from New York to New Orleans. An army of sixteen thousand regiments! Supposing that each voter takes only half an hour from the time he leaves his work until he returns, it would require more than a thousand years for one man to do it all. When such a power as this speaks what wonder that all partnership grows silent and abides its verdict.

Must Get 205 Electoral Votes. The great question may not be so much, "Who will win?" but rather, "Will anyone win?" With a three-cornered fight in which each party is practically certain to get some electoral votes, it becomes a question whether anyone of them can get the necessary majority of 205 votes in the electoral college of the several states. This means that to win, one of the candidates must add votes when the electoral meet and select a president.

The betting indicates that the political authorities think Wilson will be elected. But the odds are against it. Chairman Hillier claims that Mr. Taft will carry the electoral and show majority in other ways. He is, unfortunately, he includes Missouri and Maryland in his total, and if he loses them he passes down his total by 25 votes, which would bring it down to 254 votes, or 15 short of his need if his candidate is to win.

The Roosevelt claims have not been based on the specific figures that the Taft claims are, but it seems certain that Mr. Roosevelt can win it with the achievement only by leaving nothing for Mr. Taft. The ex-president must win practically all the votes in California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Missouri.

Wilson's Prospects. If Woodrow Wilson should carry the states having Democratic governors, he would win by a margin greater than that predicted by chairman Hillier for his candidate. On the other hand, if he carried the states which would cast their votes for him if the election were thrown into the house, he will win, with 22 votes to spare. In other words, if he carries only those states which went Democratic for congress two years ago, he will win with a margin of 22 votes. In the votes of the states which are divided on a house presidential ballot—Maine, Rhode Island, Nebraska, and New Mexico. The 22 states which have Republican delegations in the house, have a total electoral vote of 221 votes. The 22 states which have Democratic delegations have 235 votes; the four divided delegations have 21 votes.

May Juggle for Electoral Vote. If either candidate is able to muster 256 votes—consequently a large task with three men like Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt running—there will be some desperate maneuvering between election day and the day when the electoral colleges meet.

Chance for Republican Gain. But this scarcely probable since the Republicans have everything to gain and nothing to lose by sitting tight should a deadlock occur. Practically every political writer in the country has predicted a Republican victory. The reason is in the event that the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

It is not certain that the Republicans will win, but it is certain that they will have a chance to win. The Republicans will have a chance to win if the senate and house both fail to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president.

Abe Martin



Fall styles in sparsities show a still higher ivory finish. You might just as well buy a xyle-phone if you're looking for something 't' eat. You hardly ever see a fellow's wife's name in the list of injured when his tourin' car goes in a ditch.

CONFLICT

To be great! To live in the pulse of the midst of things!

To grapple with fate; And feel the full life that the fighting brings!

To use all the mind and the soul, To try understanding the whole Of the God-given, clear-seeing brain (Or were it not given in vain?)

To help in the world; to bring light Perhaps to the blind; to fling right In the face of the wilfully wrong;

The message, light-craving, to speak; To strive self-love for the best Of the struggle for good. Is that best?

To be loyal! To live to the hearts of a very few;

The spirit that roved To bind with soft cords of love. And to woo

Heart's ease. To let longings slide by; To close to vast distance the eye; To feel loving arms that restrain;

To hold to the heart a wee form (Your cheek, little Love, is so warm); To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart; To give to the few all the heart;

To give to the few all the heart; To give to the